

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

EXTRA
ALL THE LATEST NEWS
LONG GLOVE-FIGHT.

Mahan and Mulholland Have a Drawn Battle.

In the Ring for Five Hours and Fifty-One Minutes.

Plenty of Work for Light-Weights on the Pacific Coast.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—Fully 800 spectators assembled at the Golden Gate Athletic Club last night to see the battle between the light-weights George Mulholland, of Australia, and Billy Mahan, of this city, for a purse of \$500 and the championship of the Pacific coast.

Prominent among the spectators were Jimmy Carroll, the Boston light-weight, and Sam Blacklock, the young Englishman who is to meet him to a finish the third of this month at the California Athletic Club.

Jim Watson, Peter Jackson, Joe McAniff, who wants to meet Pete again, and young Mitchell were also present.

It was thought that Mahan would be defeated by the Australian, as Mulholland came from the Antipodes with a phenomenal record and the title of champion light-weight of Australia.

Before the battle began, betting was in favor of the visitor, but as it progressed and Mahan began to show his wonderful power of endurance, it came down to even figures.

Tommy Meadows, who fought and beat Mahan decisively in less than a dozen rounds, was behind Mulholland, but, notwithstanding his excellent coaching, his man was unable to give the young Californian his opinion.

The gloves used were three ounces in weight, and the battle, which lasted from 9.21 p. m. until 3.30 o'clock this morning, will go on record as the longest glove-fight in the annals of boxing.

Eighty-eight fierce rounds were fought, and so evenly matched were the men that the referee found it impossible to decide in favor of either man, and the battle was declared a draw.

Carroll and Blacklock will have plenty to do here on the coast after their opening fight. Meadows, Mahan and Mulholland are all clever men, and the one who comes off with the palm will know it.

It was 9.12 when the men entered the ring, and as they faced each other it was noticed that Mahan was a marked man in his style, and Mulholland being all spread out and evidently waiting for the use of his right hand, while Mahan kept straight on his opponent and was all his fighting at Mulholland's left side.

Mahan had evidently been warned of the dangerous character of his opponent and was in no hurry to begin.

When the men came together after a lot of time being wasted in trying for an opening they swung some vicious blows and some of Mulholland's rushes were of a terrible nature. He had the reputation of being a reckless fighter, and Mahan seemed also to have been warned of this for he kept out of reach and rested mainly on the use of his right hand.

After thirty rounds had been fought it was plain to be seen that it was going to be an all night job.

Both men showed signs of punishment, but were fresh as when they first started. About the fortieth round Mulholland tried hard to rush his opponent, but Mahan slipped out of reach and managed to stop his opponent's well-meant blow.

The spectators began to grow tired towards the sixtieth round, but neither man showed signs of being tired or gave evidence of a desire to throw away any of his chances by rushing matters. Most of the time was spent in sparring, and at last the spectators began to ask for a cessation of hostilities.

The referee seemed to have had enough of it, and when the eighty-eighth round had been reached and the men had been fighting five hours and fifty-one minutes he called a draw, neither man being seriously damaged and being quite able to continue at the same pace for many rounds longer.

Billy Mahan's Record.
Billy Mahan is the champion light-weight of the Pacific slope, and when in condition weighs about 135 pounds. He has figured in the following battles:

In 1882, defeated Jack McKenna in seven rounds; in 1884, defeated Jack Hickey in two rounds; Jack Kelly in three rounds; Jack Kelly in twenty-one rounds; and in 1885, defeated Tom Moran in four rounds; George Bennett in two rounds; George Bolado in four rounds; in 1886, defeated Pat Cassidy in eight rounds; and Jack Campbell in eight rounds; and Jack Campbell in seven rounds; in 1886, defeated Charles Carr in three rounds; and in 1887, defeated Tom Cleary in 7 rounds; in 1887, defeated Tom Avery in 9 rounds; and in 1888, defeated Kate O'Brien in 3 rounds; and in 1888, defeated Jack Dempsey in 10 rounds; and in 1888, defeated Jim Lahey in 33 rounds. Was defeated by Tom Meadows in 7 rounds.

BALL-PLAYERS OFF FOR CEYLON.
They Expect to Reach Colombo on the 22d Inst.—Good-By to Australia.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
ADELPHI, South Australia, Jan. 10.—The American ball-players sailed to-day for the City of Colombo, Ceylon.

They expect to reach Colombo on the 22d inst., and will play several games in different parts of the island.

There was a big crowd to bid the Americans Godspeed.

BIG FIRE IN SHREVEPORT, LA.
(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 10.—A terrific fire is raging in the principal business block of this city.

Several buildings on Milan street have already been destroyed, and the fire is now destroying Upton & Smith's large hardware establishment on Spruce street.

The Commercial National Bank, E. J. Leman's liquor establishment, S. G. Dreyfus & Co.'s wholesale dry-goods establishment and, indeed, the whole block is threatened. A strong wind is blowing.

DEATH'S PALL

Hangs Over the City of Reading To-Day.

Over One Hundred Lives Lost in the Cyclone.

Rescuers Work All Night at the Silk Mill Ruins.

More Than Half the Victims Still in the Debris.

Financial Aid Needed by the Afflicted Families.

Widespread Ruin Caused By the Terrific Wind Storm.

The Suspension Footbridge at Niagara Falls Carried Away.

STORM SUMMARY.

Later reports show that the terrific wind-storm which swept through Pennsylvania to the Atlantic coast yesterday was unprecedented in its destruction of life and property.

Reading is in mourning to-day. At least 100 people were killed and over 200 injured. The tornado occasioned a loss of property that cannot yet be estimated. It blew down the Reading Silk Mill, in which 300 girls and boys were at work, and also the Philadelphia and Reading paint shops, which caught on fire from an explosion of gasoline.

In Pittsburg, according to the latest reports, ten persons were killed, fifteen are missing and forty injured in the two demolished buildings.

From many other points late advices indicate loss of life and damage to property which will foot up millions of dollars.

Like the blizzard of last March, the storm appears to have come from the Southwest. It made its appearance in Texas on Monday, reaching Arkansas on Tuesday, and struck Chicago at 8 o'clock yesterday morning.

Thence it swerved in a direct line for Pittsburg, which, however, escaped the greatest severity, as the track of its force lay northwest of that city. From Pittsburg the storm came directly towards the seaboard, striking Reading with full fury. The Brooklyn cyclone was doubtless an offshoot of the one that wrought havoc in Pennsylvania.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
READING, Pa., Jan. 10.—More than one hundred lives were lost in last night's tornado and a pall of death hangs over the city this morning.

Hundreds of families are in mourning and sorrow fill every household.

All night long fathers, mothers, sisters, brothers, relatives and friends stood around the ruins of the Reading Silk Mill, waiting for some tidings of their dear ones.

The city was left in darkness, and huge bonfires were built to aid the workmen in carrying on the work of rescue.

Consequently the brave and energetic rescuers toiled on through the night, and as the burning boards and logs illumined the ruins the scene of death was indeed heartrending.

The disaster is fully as bad as pictured in last night's despatches. The list of casualties will reach 100 or more.

The hospitals and undertaking establishments are filled with the victims. The physicians are all busy, and many private houses have been opened for the accommodation of the injured.

When the first gray streaks of the early morning dawned a smiling sun appeared, and everything was directly in contrast with the fury of last night.

Then everything was dark, dismal and foreboding, and finally wound up in a sacrifice of 100 lives. To-day all is again bright and glorious in the heavens, as though mocking the work of last night.

The ruined silk mill presents a scene of desolation.

Words of sympathy, heartfelt tokens of

condolence, will doubtless not be wanting, but they will be meaningless expressions if unaccompanied with some substantial offer of assistance to some of the families who have been so suddenly and heavily stricken.

For the purpose of offering this needed aid Mayor Kenney, at 2 o'clock this morning, issued a proclamation appealing to all classes for aid, and convening a meeting of representative citizens at 1.30 this afternoon to adopt the necessary means for immediate relief.

The work of rescue was greatly retarded from the singular manner in which the silk mill collapsed. It did not blow over, as might have been expected from the terrible force of the wind, but was bodily crushed down, falling in upon itself in one mass, not a vestige of the walls remaining standing above the stone foundation.

Teams of every description, omnibuses, fire wagons, funeral coaches, hospital vans and private vehicles were piled up, and service, and were running rapidly to and from the scene of the disaster all night long, bearing the bodies of the wounded, dying and dead to their homes or to the different hospitals.

From the statement of some of those who escaped from the building it appears to have gone down in an instant. There was a loud crash of breaking timber, and the persons in the mill all rushed towards the main doors. A good many of them succeeded in getting out, while four girls saved themselves by jumping from the second-story windows.

The first rumbling noise was followed instantly by the falling of the building, the upper story going first with its human load. Had it not been for the fact that but few of the hands were on the third and fourth floors at the time scarcely a life would have been saved.

Mr. Grimshaw, one of the proprietors of the mill, who was in the office at the time and barely escaped with his life, stated that here were, to the best of his knowledge, about two hundred and seventy-five persons, principally girls and boys, in the establishment at the time of the occurrence.

Up to noon to-day a large number of the victims were still buried in the ruins. Mr. Grimshaw gives the following list of killed, injured and missing reported to him. The list accounts for about two hundred of the employees:

KILLED.
Eva Leeds. Sophia Winkelman.
Harry Krocker. Carrie Kershner.
Wm. Snyder.

INJURED.
Agnes Savage.
Annie Ryan.
Augusta Schropp.
John Heber.
Annie Bricker.
Annie Lovett.
Florence Rhodes.
Lizzie Hawker.
Lizzie Bright.
Oman Staab.
Becky Pomeroy.
Mary Evans.
Sallie Savage.
Sarah Evans.
Ella Kross.
Ella Pleum.

MISSING.
Katie Alspach.
Lilla Ritter.
Ella Buehler.
Mildred Langer.
Lizzie Gowan.
Katie Coxen.
Lizzie Owen.
Mary Fay.
Charles Heider.
Annie Lee.
Samuel Pick.
Emma Eichner.
Katie Coxen.
Annie Shade.

Two large schooners are anchored in the bay, probably two of those which were outside at dark last night. It is very uncertain what has become of the others. If they have to and drifted northward it is feared this westerly wind will drive them to the shore.

The foot bridge suspended across the Niagara, just below the falls, was blown down into the river and carried away.

The whole of the Thirteenth Ward in this city is three feet under water.

HURRICANE OFF CAPE COD.
Nothing Seen of the Portland and Bangor Boats from New York at Chatham.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
CHATHAM, Mass., Jan. 10.—The southeast gale shifted to the southwest early this morning, and is veering to northwesterly. At 10 o'clock it is blowing a perfect hurricane.

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explosion of the gas chambers in nine passenger cars—

KILLED.
—ALLEN.
LAVENDERBROOK.
JOHN FOREMAN.
JOHN AARLES.
SHERIDAN JONES.
GEORGE A. SCHAEFFER.
GEORGE KNAB, seriously.
AARON DEWALD, arm broken.

TWO MORE BODIES RECOVERED.
The Work on the Pittsburgh Ruins Continue—Fifteen Still Missing.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
PITTSBURGH, Jan. 10.—The scene around the wrecked buildings which were blown down yesterday during the cyclone is one pitiful to behold.

Crowds hung around all night long; wives, with children in their arms whose husbands are missing, watching with minute agony the workmen as they labored on throughout the night.

By the aid of electric light the men were able to continue their search among the ruins, and at 6 o'clock this morning the bodies of two more unfortunate were brought to the surface.

There are fifteen persons still missing who are supposed to have been caught in the crash and are still under the debris. The work of clearing away the ruins is still going on.

DESTROYED THE SUSPENSION FOOT-BRIDGE.
The Wind Blew Sixty Miles an Hour at Buffalo—Six Houses Washed Away.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
BUFFALO, Jan. 10.—Not since the great storm of 1871 has this section been so thoroughly shaken up. The wind blew a perfect hurricane, and attained the velocity of sixty miles an hour. Trees, telegraph poles and chimneys were blown off as if they were pipe-stems in the hands of a destructive boy. Wires of all kinds are prostrated in all directions.

Not a train has left this city since midnight. The tracks are strewn with trees, telegraph poles, fences, &c.

The wind made the waves of the lake roll like those of the ocean and the roar of water and wind combined were deafening.

The island opposite the city is almost inundated. Six houses tenanted by fishermen have been swept away by the waves. It is not known if the fishermen are lost or not.

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A TIE-UP COMING.

It Will Be the Biggest Ever Ordered by the Knights.

To Take In Every Line in New York and Brooklyn.

The Companies Refuse the Men's Demands and Provoked a Struggle.

Another and universal tie-up of all the surface railroads in this city and Brooklyn is imminent, and is very likely to occur at the same moment on some morning about daylight when the snow is flying and everybody wants to ride to business.

The Executive Board of Nos. 75 and 226 are said to be in conference to-day, and it is generally understood that a tie-up will be ordered in both cities.

The agreement recently presented by the Executive Board of National District Assembly No. 226 to the presidents of the lines in this city has not been signed and the companies object to signing it. Demands are made by the employees for an advance of 25 cents a day for drivers and conductors, for a shortening of the working hours by the arrangement of new time-tables, and for other concessions.

The Executive Board of No. 226 has called on all the presidents and managers of the various lines to ascertain what they proposed to do about the agreement, and every one of them declined to accede to the increase of wages demanded, and consequently would not sign the agreement. In one or two instances the Board was requested to meet the directors of the companies before taking any action.

President Curtis, of the Sixth Avenue Company, has posted a notice in which he positively declines to treat with any outside body who claim to represent his employees, and he proposes to meet the latter only by holding any points of difference affecting them.

Meetings of the local assemblies of the employees have been called to take action on the refusal of the companies to grant the demands, and their answer will be referred forthwith to the meeting of Division No. 1, of No. 226, representing all the assemblies. It is believed that the monster tie-up has been already planned, if not positively decided upon.

The members of the Executive Board are James H. Magee, Chairman; P. P. Glennon, Smith, James Garman and Henry Hamilton.

In Brooklyn a similar state of things exists. The Executive Board of District Assembly No. 75, acting for the employees of all the lines, presented an agreement which, while not demanding any increase of wages requires a shortening of the hours of work, a lessening of the duties of hostlers, an increase of extra trips and other minor requirements.

The Board has held conferences with the Presidents of the companies, but no agreement has been arrived at, and it is said none is likely to be.

In the Brooklyn City Company's lines President Lewis has proposed a tie-up, but the Board has declined to agree to it.

The most strained relations exist with Deacon Richardson, of the Atlantic Avenue Lines, with whom the Executive Board has been unable to agree at all, and the men are said to be anxious to show the Deacon their strength by tying up his lines.

It has leaked out that the Presidents of all the New York and Brooklyn surface railways secretly met in the Murray Hill Hotel on Sunday last, and after discussing the situation fully resolved not to agree to the demands of the employees, but to take in new men in the event of a tie-up. Another meeting is to be held shortly to further action to guard against a stoppage of the lines in case a strike occurs.

DANGER SIGNALS UP.
We Are Safe, but Incoming Craft Will Have a Rough Time of It.

To-day the weather clerk assures us that the cyclone has whisked away from us, and that we need not feel uneasy about its return. Danger signals for southeasterly gales are out, and Sergt. Dunn will give the community fair and comfortable weather.

It is some comfort to know that the wind shifted off and skipped northward, though there will undoubtedly be but enough weather for incoming craft. The St. Lawrence Valley, however, is getting the brunt of the gale now, and the good Canadians are holding on to their hats and using their superstitious mind to swear with.

There is no very low temperature reported anywhere. Four degrees below zero at Fort Washburn, N. D., is the lowest report. The barometer this morning stands at 30.72.

High Waves in Narragansett Bay.
(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 10.—The storm has been of great severity here since noon yesterday. Narragansett Bay has been so rough that the afternoon trip of the Newport boat yesterday had to be given up, and the most powerful of the tugboats were unable to get below Narragansett Point, which is less than ten miles from this city. The waves were of great height even in the Providence River, as far as Fox Point, the landing place of the New York steamer line, and the harbor has been very heavy and much damage is apprehended.

Two Sailors Lose Their Lives.
(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
GLOUCESTER, Mass., Jan. 10.—The schooner Juliette, from Belfast, for Beverly, was wrecked yesterday near Fletcher's Island. Capt. Eben Holmes was saved, but the two men lost their lives by the swamping of their boat. One was Albert Cunningham, of Belfast, Me., and the other was an unknown Sealer.

Damage to Buildings at Lima, O.
(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
LIMA, O., Jan. 10.—Great damage was done here yesterday by a heavy windstorm. Dericks and pumping houses were blown down in the oil field, and the top of the spire of the German Reformed Church was twisted off and the building otherwise damaged. The water works were damaged, also many private dwellings.

Dutchess County Fell the Cyclone.
(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. J., Jan. 10.—Reports from different parts of Dutchess County show that the wind last night tore up trees and telegraph poles. The large poles of the Long Distance telephone suffered considerably.

THE CHILDREN'S BILL.

Robert Ray Hamilton Introduces "The Evening World" Measure To-Day.

It Gives the Courts Power to Review a Police Justice Commitment.

If Passed It Will Reform a Legalized Atrocity.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
ALBANY, Jan. 10.—Robert Ray Hamilton introduced in the Assembly to-day THE EVENING WORLD bill to amend section 291 of chapter 676 of the Laws of 1881, entitled "An Act to Establish a Penal Code," and chapter 46, of the Laws of 1884, entitled "An Act to Amend the Penal Code."

The bill was, as a regular matter of form, referred to the Judiciary Committee.

The portion of the Code to be amended relates to the commitment of children to institutions for begging, for lack of proper guardianship, &c., and the proposed amendment is in the form of an additional section, reading as follows:

7. All proceedings under this section, when a commitment shall have been made, shall be subject to review by any court of record, upon certiorari on the facts and the law, and in such a proceeding the commitment order, or judgment may be affirmed or reversed or modified in such manner and to such extent as may seem best, or a release of the charge ordered.

The Executive Board is directed against no society or individual.

It provides an opportunity for the rehearing of cases of the commitment of children, wherein new facts may be presented and any injustice done may be righted.

It is a measure that every father or mother in the State may feel thankful for.

Under the bill a parent or guardian will have the right of appeal, which is recognized in all other kinds of procedure.

The Executive Board was prepared by a leading Justice of the Supreme Court.

The entire Bench is practically unanimous in favor of such a measure.

GLEASON KNOCKED OUT DUFFY.
It Was the Loser's Thirteenth Battle and He Was Superstitious About It.

Jack Gleason, of Albany, who was defeated a few months ago in three rounds by Jack Delaney, fought Eddie Duffy at an early hour this morning in a bar at Rutherford, N. J., for a purse of \$300. Duffy was knocked out in the seventh round, after being unmercifully punished on the head.

Skin-gloves were used, and the battle was governed by timekeepers' rules.

Duffy is nineteen years of age, 5 feet 5 inches in height, weighed 115 pounds, and was seconded by Jim McElroy and a friend. Gleason is the same age, an inch taller and two pounds heavier. His seconds were Jack Golden and Billy Buzzel. Jack McCarthy was referee.

Duffy was unconscious at the end of the seventh round. He vomited blood and his face was one mass of battered flesh.

This was Duffy's thirteenth battle and he thought that the unlucky number, "13," was the cause of his defeat.

THE DUTCHMAN WANTS MONEY.
She Makes an Application for \$300,000 from the Hamersley Executors.

Application was made to-day to Surrogate Ransom by Maribor Sewell, representing the Duchess of Marlborough, formerly Mrs. Louis C. Hamersley, for an order requiring the executors of her former husband to pay his client \$300,000.

The Duchess, in her petition for this allowance, stated that the income of the estate in the hands of the executors was \$350,000 a year. She also asserted that she was entitled to this sum whether her former husband's will was admitted to probate or not.

She is claiming the present sum of \$350,000 of this amount in purchasing a residence and the balance to defray expenses and sustain the rank and social position which she has assumed.

Franklin Bartlett opposed the application on behalf of the executors. Decision was reserved.

Senate Proceedings at Albany.
(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 10.—In the Senate this morning Senator Grady was sworn in, and then Senator Murphy introduced a bill creating the office of Lieutenant of Police in the City of New York, and providing for the appointment of a detective, sergeants, and abolishing the office of roundsmen by making those officers sergeants.

One Victory for Skater Donoghue.
AMSTERDAM, Holland, Jan. 10.—In the race for the amateur ice-skating championship held here to-day, Joseph F. Donoghue, of Newburg, N. Y., won in 6m. 24s. Van Pommerehne, of St. Petersburg, covered the distance in 6m. 31s. The best previous world's record is 6m. 41s. The race is being rapidly spoiling the skating.

O'Hara Used His Knife.
John O'Hara, twenty-seven years old, stabbed Mary McCarthy on the sidewalk in front of her residence, 305 West street, this morning. McCarthy received a scalp wound and was removed to St. Vincent's Hospital. O'Hara was arrested and held.

Hotel Buildings Blown Down.
(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
PLANNERSFIELD, N. J., Jan